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ness with time to remember what she is about brings her round at one but a hasty word seems to make her stubborn. The children both have bad colds in their heads and are this evening a little inclined to cough. We had a very rainy time yesterday but every thing looks so bright in consequence to day it almost seems as if we can see the wheat grow. It looks very well but I am sorry to say the meadow did not take. Garwood wants to take the peach orchard for this year for a crop of potatoes, Harry to furnish half the seed and the manure Garwood do the work and then divide the proceeds. He gave Harry half a dozen potatoes to try, which he says have been very highly recommended to him some friend of his got four hundred bushels of them to the acre they he called them Peach blow does Father know anything about them We dried them to day they are a very nice dry potatoe but I do not like them better than our own except on account of the yield. The only fear about letting him have the orchard is that it may not give the trees as much work as they ought to have. Such a yield of potatoes would certainly pay well. We had a visit this morning from Mr Deshields. It seems that Ellen's brother wrote to him, and he came over to find out if she wished to see William and also to know if after what had passed we would allow him to come, that he was willing to acknowledge that he was wrong. She said that she knew there were faults both sides and that she would like to see him I then said to him that he knew enough of the world to know